

WONDERFUL PICTURE FELL 20 FEET WITH CHILD IN ARMS

MADE IN A NIGHT BY AN UNSEEN PAINTER. MAY BE HEAD OF A SAINT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TRENTON, N. J., April 28.—Crowds of excited and devout Catholics visited the Church of the Sacred Heart here today to see a mysterious picture which had made its appearance in the night on the blank wall between the first and second sections of the cross.

It is believed to be the well-defined outline of a head of a saint or some religious character.

Many who journeyed to the church to see the picture declared it to be the head of St. John, the patron saint of the church, it being originally called St. John.

Some of the old parishioners, who were strongly opposed to changing the name of the church to Sacred Heart, declare it is a manifestation of displeasure at the change. Some view the picture with devout veneration and express the opinion to each other that it is of miraculous origin. There are hundreds who declare that it was not on the blank wall last night, but that it was plainly to be seen after the morning service.

The interior of the church was removed and painted six years ago, at the time of the visit of Mrs. Satoil, the former apostate delegate. It is argued that it is impossible for anyone to have got into the church to draw the outlines of the head on the wall.

It is regarded by some as possible that the head was painted on the wall many years ago, and that it worked its way to the surface.

Even this explanation is thought to be indicative of mystery and supernatural action.

But most of those who are still clinging to the fact that it is a miracle, and that the outline will grow brighter.

The clergymen of the church can give no explanation as to how it appeared.

SHOWERS FOR MONDAY NIGHT

More Rain Will Result From Barometric Elements Coming This Way.

More rain was in prospect Monday morning when the eye of the official observer scanned the horizon.

Showers are to fall Monday afternoon and night, if Dr. Hyatt's prophecy is fulfilled, and Tuesday's weather will be generally fair. Temperature will remain moderate all the time.

"A low is coming in from the south-west and another from the North-west," said the fore-caster, "and this will cause Monday night's shower."

Then will come a high from the Pacific coast, bringing fair weather for Tuesday.

The thermometer Monday morning was 64. Heavy rains were falling at Cairo, Ill., Hermann, Mo., and Springfield, Mo.

ARREST SEVERAL DAYS AGO

Joseph Schneider, a Guadalajara Brewer Who Arrived in St. Louis Monday, Tells of the Capture.

Joseph Schneider, a brewer from Guadalajara, Mexico, arrived in St. Louis Monday morning, and, while at Faust's cafe, told of the circumstances of the arrest of Charles Kratz.

According to Mr. Schneider, Kratz was arrested several days ago. He was first suspected of being J. K. Murrell, but his real identity was established by the former St. Louisans in Guadalajara and by pictures forwarded to that city by the St. Louis police.

"All strangers entering a Mexican city must register," said Mr. Schneider. "Kratz registered as Charles Kratz. The mayor of Guadalajara became suspicious of him, and with the aid of former residents of St. Louis learned that he was the much-sought fugitive."

SANDERS DAMAGED MARTIN

In Their Third Fight Iowan Got in Some Heavy Punches in the Thirteenth.

Billy Sanders, the Des Moines feather-weight, and John Martin tried for 15 rounds to do fist damage to one another, without material success, before the St. Louis Ring Club Sunday afternoon. When the going rang for the close of the bout, Referee Piousness decided that Sanders had given the other man more punches and awarded the Iowan the decision.

Only once during the fight did the temperature of the affair rise above lukewarm. That was in the thirteenth round, when Sanders delivered several hundred weight of stomach punches that did not appear to agree well with Mr. Martin's digestive apparatus.

Sanders restored to jabbing, and in the earlier rounds reached his opponent lightly, but repeatedly. When it came to mixing, he was perfectly at home and there, too, had the better of the argument.

The battle was the third the men have fought. The previous contests resulted in draws.

Joe Yanger's punch got in its work nicely in the preliminary with Kid Meyers. The latter remained conscious for about thirty seconds after the fight started, after which he retired to a somnolent condition as the result of one of Yanger's swings.

S. E. Prather Was Carrying Daughter Across Trestle.

STUMBLING AND FELL TO ROCK. BOTH BADLY BRUISED, BUT NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Accident Sunday Was on Train Bridge a Mile West of Valley Park—Mrs. Prather and Her Sons Saw Them Go Over.

Samuel E. Prather of 3230 Olive street fell from a railroad trestle about a mile west of Valley Park, St. Louis County, Sunday afternoon, with his 6-year-old daughter, Laura Myrtle, locked in his arms, to the rocky bank of a creek 20 feet below. His wife and two sons were agonized witnesses of the fall.

Prather struck the rocks on his shoulders and head and the right side of the little girl's face and head was dashed against them.

Neither was seriously injured, although the father's injuries are so severe that he is confined to a bed at the City Hospital. The child's face was painfully bruised and greatly discolored. She is receiving medical treatment at home.

Mrs. Prather, who, with her sons, Edward, aged 11, and Raymond, aged 9, witnessed the tragic accident, said to the Post-Dispatch Monday:

"Sunday, being a fine day, Mr. Prather decided to take us all beyond Valley Park to look at some property he has there. We missed the train and were forced to take the street cars.

"We went as far as Meramec Highlands on the Suburban, and started to walk west from there along the Frisco tracks.

Girl Was Afraid

"About a mile west of Valley Park we reached the trestle. My husband started to lead our little girl across, but she was afraid, having become frightened in crossing a smaller trestle a little while before.

"My husband then concluded to carry her across. She had stepped on the first tie of the trestle, and he stepped to her side and lifted her into his arms. In lifting the child his foot struck against something, I suppose it was the track or one of the ties. This made him stumble. The weight of the little girl made it more difficult than it would otherwise have been for him to recover his balance.

"He was standing right near the edge of the trestle. There was no railing or anything else for him to clutch and he toppled over the bridge head first.

"He didn't fall into the creek, but on the bank. It is full of large rocks. I judge they were 20 feet below. I and my two little boys hurried down the embankment. I found Laura still clutched in her father's arms. But my husband was unconscious. I saw his head strike the ground. I saw the hill so I sent the little boys for a doctor and appealed to a man who came along to help. I called to my husband. Fortunately, one responded promptly.

Prather's head was severely lacerated by the fall, but he could not be carried. The little girl's right eye was swollen and discolored and the right side of her face bruised and scratched. Prather is a carpenter.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS RUN AWAY

Both Live at Cairo, Ill.—One Is a Newspaper Writer Yearning for Experience.

Nettie Jobe, 16 years old, and Flossie Smith, 17 years old, who live in Cairo, Ill., are being held at the Four Points in charge of Matron Kintling, waiting the action of their parents.

The girls were arrested at the Union Station by Detective Howard last night on a telegram from Clarence Smith of Carbondale, Ill., who claims to be a brother of Flossie, and who says the girls ran away from home.

The Smith girl says she did not tell her parents that she intended to leave home. The two girls had planned to go to Chicago Sunday night, and while they were waiting for a train Chief Kelly received a telegram asking him to hold them.

Detective Howard had no description of the girls, but he noticed the strange actions of the pair, and walking up to them he asked them their names. They told him without hesitation and he promptly placed them in the detention department at the Four Courts.

Iowemy Success

To the newspapers, and to them I freely give a certain profit of my yearly business—in ADVERTISING.—John Wana-maker.

The Post-Dispatch carries more of the people's popular wants and merchants advertising than any other newspaper published west of the Mississippi.

SOL SMITH RUSSELL, THE ACTOR, DEAD

The End Came at Washington Monday Afternoon.

FAILING FOR SEVERAL YEARS ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN COMEDIANS ON THE STAGE.

Native of Missouri, Born at Brunswick in 1843, and Had Many Friends and Admirers in St. Louis.



SOL SMITH RUSSELL.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Sol Smith Russell, the actor, died here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Russell had been failing in health for several years, and his death did not surprise his friends.

About a year ago Mr. Russell was attacked with apoplexy, which finally developed into locomotor ataxia. During the last year he has experienced gradual decline. His malady assumed a critical phase several days ago and since that time he has been surely sinking.

A Native of Missouri.

Sol Smith Russell was one of the best known comedians on the stage and was the originator, if so it may be called, of a class of dry humor that is now patterned by so many. He got his early training in stock and on the burlesque boards. His first big hit as a star was in "Edgewood Folks." This was his sole play for several seasons. When "Peaceful Valley," "A Poor Relation" and "A Bachelor's Romance" followed in rapid succession. Probably of his late success "A Poor Relation" has been the most pronounced.

Mr. Russell was a Missourian by birth, having been born in Brunswick in 1843. He has many kinsfolk still living in the state, among them a brother in the jewelry business in Kansas City.

First Recollection of Stage Career.

For the Sunday Post-Dispatch Mr. Russell recently wrote the following incidents of his stage career:

"My earliest recollection in my connection with the stage was the production of 'The Savage of the Rocks of Borneo.' In a cellar I had seen the play at my uncle's theater in St. Louis and attempted a reproduction in this underground theater.

"Minstrelsy was a popular form of entertainment at this time, during the '50s, and I was instrumental in organizing companies among my schoolfellows, and through this means had acquired all of the popular songs and jokes of the day. Thus equipped I made my first public appearance at about the age of 14 at the Danforth Theater, Cairo, Ill., in 1862.

"My first part was Pil-a-Pat, a negro girl, in the play of 'The Hidden Hand.' The songs I sang between the acts were of a patriotic character and adapted to meet the current events of the time. Thus, when Gen. Grant captured Fort Pillow I sang:

Fort Pillow, it is taken,
The rebels, they are taken,
I adapted the same song to Fort Donelson and Vicksburg, and brought it out with redoubled strength when Atlanta was taken.

First Trip On the Road.

"During the latter part of my engagement at Cairo I was approached by a manager familiarly known as 'Old Cary,' who gave performances with his family and some assistance under a tent.

"He said to me: 'I like your singing and acting pretty well, and you tell a good Yankee story. Now if you will learn to walk the slack wire I can give you \$5 a week.'

"With this tempting offer I joined 'Old Cary' and immediately went into practice preparatory to an extended tour throughout the state.

"There was no misery in those days; I was very happy and hopeful; so when I found myself at 18 as the second bow comedian at Ben de Bar's Theater in St. Louis my true ambition had been largely satisfied. My experience, too, under De Bar was the most valuable I had, because it brought me into contact with the popular stars of the day."

BLOOMER GIRLS PLAY GOOD BALL

All East St. Louis Sees Boston Maids Win.

MISS MAUD NEILSEN A PITCHER BEGONE BROWNS WERE PUZZLED BY HER CURVES.

So Were the Boys and Men on Telegraph Poles and Up in Trees.

BY ROSE MARION.

And the girls won, score, 11-9.

Such was the result of the baseball game played over in East St. Louis Sunday afternoon between the Boston Bloomer Girls and the Begone Browns, a local team of young men.

The umpire didn't make the girls a present of the game either. They earned it, and the next time Mr. P. J. Donovan is in need of a twirler he is hereby advised to secure the services of Miss Maud Neilson from the town of Boston.

She can throw good and fast. At least so thought the East St. Louis boys who tried to hit the balls she sent over the plate. They came at such a rapid gait that before a batter attempted to hit once he was struck out.

The Boston Bloomer Girls, who are touring the country under the management of W. P. Needham in a private car, came to East St. Louis Thursday. Their game with the Begone Browns was much advertised and was the object of much interest.

Every member of the team in a blue street and bough avenue.

Men and boys climbed up thorn trees, telegraph poles and even upon the roofs of houses to obtain a view of the female ball players. Inside the fence the crowd filled the grounds and formed a continuous border around the diamond.

At 3 o'clock promptly the game began.

The girls, clad in blouses and bloomers of red cloth, and wearing jaunty red hats, took their places on the diamond.

Every member of the team in a woman, save one—the catcher. You could hardly blame a woman for not wanting to don a bird cage or to risk the danger of coming in contact with a speedy ball.

The little pitcher, Miss Lucy Hall, put three men out with scarcely an effort. Then the girls went to bat. Miss Hall made a bunt hit that caused the bleachers to call for "Jigger!"

That gave her first. She stole second and managed to come in before her three fold-out competitors could get to the base. She is a refreshing example of a pitcher who can hit a ball. Wouldn't it be helpful if she could impart her knowledge to some persons in the big League?

Girl Coached Like

Another Arlie Latham.

Blond Miss Celia Brown, the heavyweight of the team, stood in the neighborhood of the third base line, and in the first half of the third Miss Hall, the pitcher, showed signs of desiring to be coached like a man.

Not, however, until the Begone Browns had scored six times and things were looking decidedly "cyclonish" for the Bloomer girls.

They drank a few drops of water apiece, straightened their hats, pulled out the third base line, and then went to work.

When the third was completed the Begone Browns related the fact that they still existed in this mundane sphere. The girls had talked 5 and out in the bleachers the boys were being taunt with:

"If you can't beat 'em, just cheat 'em, thev're right."

The ratio in Great Britain of children per marriage has fallen from 4.36 in 1884 to 3.65 in 1900.

ANDERSON—Oliver Thompson Anderson, only son of Oliver and Gusie Huff Anderson, aged 7 months and 10 days.

BURRO—On Monday, April 28, 1902, at 9:45 a. m., after a short illness, Louis Berg, dearly beloved husband of Alvina Berg (nee Germer), aged 34 years.

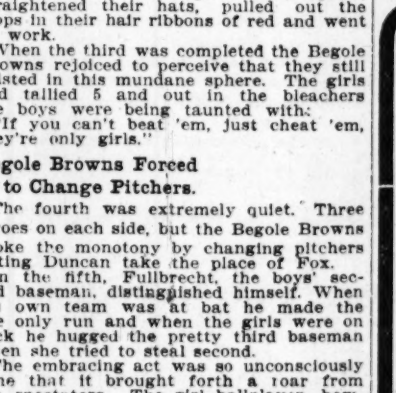
COOK—On Monday, April 28, 1902, at 12 o'clock Margaret, beloved daughter of Margaret Cook (nee Grant), and the late Terrence Cook, aged 29 years 4 months.

COYLE—James P. Coyle, aged 80 years and 4 months.

CHRISTMANN—On Monday, April 28, 1902, at 3:45 a. m., Philip Christmann, beloved husband of the widow Fredricka Schutte, after lingering illness, aged 63 years 1 month 25 days.

HALLATT—On Sunday, April 27, 1902, at 4 a. m., William H. Hallatt, beloved husband of Nellie Edwina Hallatt, brother-in-law of C. A. Hunt, John N. Moest, J. H. Keefe and John T. Ryan.

HANDORF—On Monday, April 28, 1902, at 12:15 a. m., John Handorf, beloved husband of Catharine Handorf (nee Wittor) and beloved father of Louis, Amelia, Herman and Edward Handorf, aged 57 years.



At Your Service.

We're here to answer your three summery clothing queries:

What fabrics and colorings will be favored the coming season?

What will be the approved cut?

What about the price?

What's more, we can demonstrate the answer with the 1902 fabrics that Dame Fashion approves. Suits into which wear is woven, style is sewn and fit is fashioned. The newest products of the looms are here ready for your selection. Suits \$25 to \$50.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co., 629 Olive St., Opp. P. O., St. Louis, Mo.

Scruggs, Vanderweert & Barney

Gowns for the Races

Our showing of imported costumes for this event in the world of fashion begins tomorrow. The collection includes beautiful models in

Crepe De Chine, Shantung, Satin Foulard, Moire Antique, Velvings, Etamines, Organdie, Taffeta.

From Paquin—Francis—Raudnitz—Sara Mayer and other makers—not samples—but new creations fresh from the hands of the masters.

The new Princess model and the coronation red Veiling Gowns are of particular interest.

Mid-Summer Gowns

Too—will have a place in this exhibit. Embroidered and plain Swisses—Organdies—Embroidered Mulls—Paris Muslins—Persian Lawns and Irish Dimities—most lovely models from the best French modistes.

Scruggs, Vanderweert & Barney

Housekeepers Are Invited

To see some Rugs and Curtains tomorrow at prices to please the shopper who appreciates "values."

Ingrain Squares

In the dull Oriental colorings—room sizes—\$4.50.

Room Smyrnas

Particularly good among these are rich old red medallions—with dull Persian borders on tan—in room sizes—\$12.50.

Axminsters

We believe this the best rug bargain obtainable—designs suited to library—parlor—living room and bedroom—the largest floor size—9x12 for \$20.

Curtains

A nice quality of Organdie with 6-inch ruffle set on with a two-inch lace insertion in Renaissance design—woven tuck effect in ruffle—a curtain that you would expect to pay \$2.25.

Tomorrow at \$1.50 a pair, and quantity limited.

TRAINS

Morning, Noon and Night, to CINCINNATI

—Via—

Big Four Route

TICKET OFFICE, Broadway and Chestnut Sts.

Died From Loss of Limbs.

Henry Boebber, who was run over by a switch engine on the Levee in East St. Louis, both legs being cut off, died Sunday night at St. Mary's Hospital.

DEATHS.

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Good enough for anybody!

ALL HAVANA FILL



"FLORODORA BANDS are of same value as tags from 'STAR' HORSE SHOE." "SPEARHEAD," "STANDARD NAVY," "OLD PEACH & HONEY" and J. T. Tobacco.

DEATHS.

GILLICK—On Monday, April 28, 1902, at 1 a. m., Betella A. Gillick, beloved daughter of Hugh C. and Julia B. Gillick (nee Wells), aged 1 year.

HETTLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 27, at 10 a. m., Mathilda T. Hettler, only daughter of Mrs. Augusta Hettler (nee Mottson) and sister of Charles R. and William B. Hettler, aged 44 years.

KLINE—On Sunday, April 27, 1902, at 2:30 a. m., Adella Kline, aged 44 years, dear wife of John H. Kline and mother of Mrs. E. J. Kline (nee Kline), John, Fred, Agnes and George Kline.

LAMBERT—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 26, 1902, at 9:15 p. m., Sarah Lambert, wife of William Lambert.

MANNING—On Saturday, April 26, at Cleveland, O., James P. Manning, beloved son of the late Martin and Katherine Manning, and brother of Mrs. Henry Hoop and Katie Manning.

MOORMACK—On Sunday, April 27, 1902, at 5 o'clock a. m., Timothy Moormack, beloved husband of Mary Moormack (nee Baker).

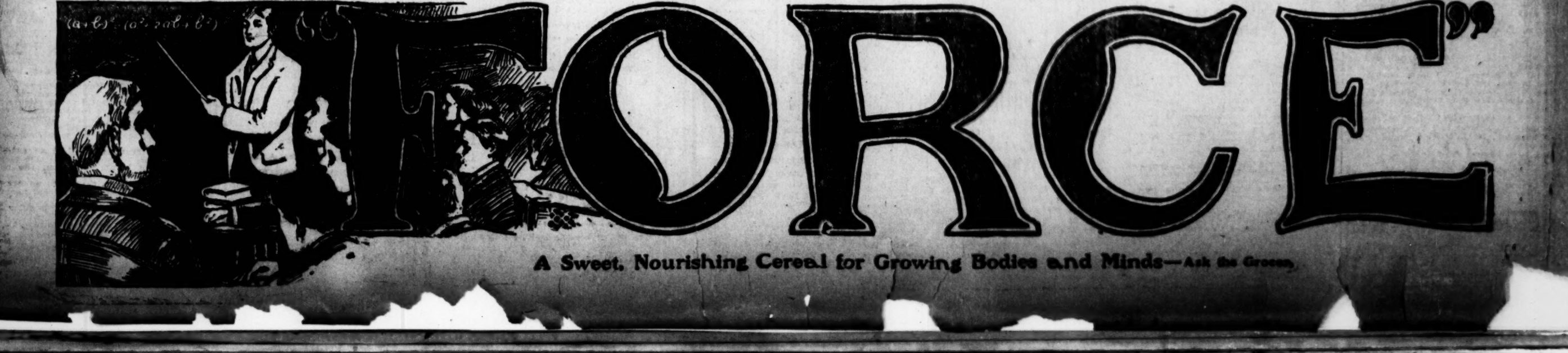
SCHOENBERG—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 28, at 4:30 a. m., after a brief illness, in the twenty-second year of his age, Emil Schoenberg, our beloved son, brother and brother-in-law.

SCHOENBERG—Emil Schoenberg, member of the St. Louis Turnverein, Monday, at 5 o'clock a. m., after a short illness.

TOLAKE—On Sunday, April 27, 1902, at 7 o'clock a. m., B. A. Tolake.

VORMEER—On Sunday, April 28, at 12:35 a. m., Albert J. Vormeer, beloved husband of Julia Vormeer (nee Blatner).

WYLLIE—Entered into rest on Monday, April 28, at 1 a. m., Alfred Wyllie, beloved husband of Mary Wyllie (nee Childe), and father of birds, Daisy, Mary, Adie, Alfred, Thomas, John and Harry Wyllie.



A Sweet, Nourishing Cereal for Growing Bodies and Minds—Ask the Grocer for it.

"TWO YEARS CAN BE WELL USED"

—DAVID R. FRANCIS.

President David R. Francis Discusses Postponement of World's Fair.

MATTER LIES WITH CONGRESS

CHANGE OF DATE TO 1904 OF "BENEFICIAL ADVANTAGE."

Time Could Be Used, He Says, to Prepare All Exhibits So That Everything Would Be Ready at Opening.

"We can use to beneficial advantage two years of preparation, and when our gates are thrown open to the world all exhibits will be ready and visitors will not be annoyed by the continued work of delayed preparation."

Mr. Francis made this statement Sunday night regarding the possible postponement of the World's Fair. Mr. Francis had just returned from the Charleston Exposition.

President Francis, in reply to a question as to his attitude regarding postponement, said that he had stated his position in his speech at Charleston, namely, that a change of date to 1904 is deemed advisable it will be announced before the adjournment of the present Congress, and in any event the work of preparation will continue with unceasing energy.

Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee and the World's Fair directors who went to Charleston to be present at the Missouri Day exercises returned with President Francis on a special train. All were highly pleased with the hospitality shown them by the southerners.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$200 to \$300. Morned & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

GERMAN FAIR SUCCESSFUL Large Attendance at the German Theater, Where Two Entertainments Daily Are Given.

The fair given by the German Theater Society at the German Theater is being well patronized, and this afternoon evening's attendance is predicted to exceed any thus far.

The fair is given for the purpose of raising a deficit of \$100 which exists in the fund collected by subscription for the maintenance of the German drama in St. Louis. The members of the German Theater Society subscribed \$1 per month, but the total, which is \$100, is not sufficient for the purpose, and the fair was given with the view of raising the balance.

Entertainments will be given every afternoon and evening until Thursday when the fair ends.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR BARRACKS. It Is Said \$70,000 Will Be Spent on St. Louis Post.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Congressman Bartholdt has learned from Brigadier-General M. I. Luddington, quartermaster-general, that improvements to the value of \$70,000 will be made at Jefferson Barracks.



Good Taste Associated With Economy

Is illustrated here by the showing of the newest and best in men's ready-tailored garments—authoritatively correct in fashion.

We appreciate the support we are receiving from the best class of trade, and we are maintaining a standard of excellence gratifying to all men who desire the best, without extravagant expenditure.

There's no middle course 'twixt us and the high-priced productions of the ultra fashionable tailor.

Good qualities at

\$15.00

And the finest up to

\$30.00

Werner Bros.

Clothing, Hosiery and Millinery. 1214 Olive St.

"WIFE MAY KILL CRUEL HUSBAND"

Court Says She may Protect Herself From Beating.

"LAW GIVES HER THE RIGHT"

JUDGE TUTTILL EXPRESSED OPINION IN DIVORCE CASE.

"I Wish Wives Would Learn to Appreciate Their Rights of Self-Defense and Use Them," He Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Judge Richard S. Tutthill has taken up the cudgel in defense of wives who are made the daily target for their husbands' fists. He has declared from the bench that the wife thus mistreated has a right to kill the man she once promised to "love, honor and obey."

The judge has gone so far as to give the method that can be used, and stated that it is no more than a woman's duty to her sex and to herself for her "to get a revolver and kill such a brute."

The declaration came while the judge was handing down a decision in a divorce case brought before him by Mrs. Selma Langan against her husband, Edwin J. Langan.

The testimony brought forth tended to show that Langan attempted to beat his wife, corroborated by that of Mrs. E. A. Marquette, 78 North Clark street, with whom the couple lived, brought a speedy granting of the decree.

"While I lived with him," said Mrs. Langan, "there never was a time that there was not some black and blue mark on my body as a sign of his cruelty. Twice he shot a revolver at me. Once I had him arrested, but on his promise to do better he did not prosecute him. Frequently when he came home late at night he whipped me, threw me out into the hall and locked me out."

This story roused the ire of the judge. "The right of self-defense is a natural right," he stated, "to get a revolver and kill such a brute as this man proved himself to be. If she is afraid to do so, her male relatives ought to do it for her."

Judge Tutthill was asked today if he was sincere in his remarks from the bench. "I meant every word that I said," he replied. "A wife has a perfect right to shoot and kill the man who beats her husband."

Though he is Mrs. Langan is a sweet-faced, pretty woman, scarcely more than a girl. She swore, and all the evidence she could produce to show that her husband beat without cause from a short time after they were married. When his landlady remonstrated with him his excuse was that he was drunk and had a violent temper when he was intoxicated. That was a pretty excuse.

"The right of self-defense is the first law of nature. It is a statutory law as well. I wish wives would learn to appreciate their rights of self-defense and would use them. If they did there would be a deal less wife-beating in the world. If when a woman is assaulted by a drunken brute of a husband, and cuffed and kicked about like a dog, she took a gun and shot him, she would be within her rights under the law, and all right-minded men would commend her for her deed. Because a woman is married to a man she does not forfeit her right to protect herself from him if he proves himself a brute."

The remarks of Judge Tutthill created much comment last night. "Killing is revolting," is inhuman," said the Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church. "It is nonsense coming from a man on the bench. Such a statement is apt to have wide consequences and should never have been made. It appeals to the animal, not to the better nature. I am appalled at it and could hardly believe it while I read the report. Men and women who break the law should be handled by the law. What are our courts for? What are our laws for? A man and woman always have the right of self-defense; it is a moral and a statutory law."

The views of the judge were upheld by the Rev. Myron W. Haynes of the Belden Avenue Baptist Church so far as the attack on the woman by her inhuman husband threatens death. "It is a war," he remarked, "but unless the attack on the wife warranted death and a deadly attack in reply, I do not believe the use of a revolver is warranted. I cannot agree with those who say it is. Thou shalt not kill."

"What is right for a man is right for a woman," remarked Jenkin Lloyd Jones, pastor of All Souls Church. "Matrimony does not prevent this holding good. A man has no right to beat his wife, neither has a woman a right to kill her husband. Simply a beating, or many beatings by the husband does not warrant death, and if such was the case in the suit Judge Tutthill has just decided I think he has gone too far. The wife always has plenty of redress."

SPLEEN OF GREAT SIZE Autopsy Reveals One a Foot and a Half Long and Six Inches Thick.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, O., April 23.—An autopsy performed upon John Dexter, who died of a mysterious ailment, has revealed the remarkable fact that his death was caused by enlargement of the spleen from a normal size of five and one-half inches long, two and a half inches wide and one inch thick to the unheard of size of 18 inches long, six inches thick and four inches wide.

It was found that the spleen had forced its way up into the chest cavity, almost displacing the heart and pressing in upon the left lung. The left side of Dexter's chest was two and a half inches larger than the right. The spleen was covered with abscesses, one of which had burst and caused the young man's death. This enlargement of the spleen more than three times its normal size has never before been known in the history of medical science.

Young Dexter was a resident of Columbia, Tenn., and died on April 10 at the Galt House in this city. A difference of opinion with regard to the cause of death resulted in a post-mortem examination, the results of which have just been made known. "Mr. Dexter's ailment," said Dr. Haerr, who performed the autopsy, "was the most peculiar that I have ever seen."

One strange feature of the case was that Dexter insured his life a few months ago for \$15,000 and successfully passed all the required medical examinations.

THE COEDS ARE AVENGED. Forty Boys Suspended for Breaking Into Girls' Gymnasium.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.—The coeds of Baker University, a Methodist institute, play basket ball now undisturbed by the boys students. The girls were having a game in their gymnasium two days ago when they were almost thrown into hysterics by a group of boys breaking in. The faculty sat upon the case and today suspended all the boys.

"A bad stomach means poor health. Spleen relieves all stomach troubles at once or money refunded. 1214 Olive street."

Euchre and Hop.—A euchre and hop will be given at Liederkreis Hall, 2940 Easton avenue, Wednesday evening, April 30, for the benefit of the Visitation Church. A fine stove is one of the prizes.

Fatherly Advice. From the Baltimore American. "The trust magnate," said the editor, "and the billions will take care of themselves."

Nugent's SPOT CASH

Bought the \$28,000.00 stock of E. J. Adler & Co., 733 and 735 Broadway, New York, makers of fine High-Grade Clothing—stock bought by us at 43 cents on the dollar,

Now on Sale at Less Than Half Price.

Young Men's and Boys' Long Pants Suits, Boys' Knee Pants Three-Piece Vest Suits, Manly Suits, Single-Breasted Knee Pants Suits, Double-Breasted Knee Pants Suits, Knee Pants Norfolk Suits, Knee Pants Vestee Suits.

This Entire Stock Will Be Sold at Once. Here are the Prices that Will Do It:

LOT ONE

Norfolk and plain Double-breasted, Vestee and Three-piece Vest Suits, all sizes in this lot from 3 to 16 years, all nobby patterns to choose from—

E. J. Adler & Co.'s

wholesale price \$3.65—

Nugent's Retail Sale Price **\$1.98**

LOT TWO

Boys' All-Wool Knee Pants Suits, all up-to-date styles, Three-piece Vest and Vestee Suits, Single and Double-breasted Two-Piece Suits and Swell Norfolk Suits, plain and fancy mixed material, all sizes from 3 to 16 years—

E. J. Adler & Co.'s

wholesale price \$4.75—

Nugent's Retail Sale Price **\$2.98**

LOT THREE

Boys' Fine All-Wool Suits, Peter Thompson Sailor Suits, Swell Norfolk Suits, Nobby Three-piece Manly Suits and Single and Double-breasted Two-piece Suits—plain blue and all the correct fancy mixtures for spring and summer wear—sizes in this lot 3 to 16 years—

E. J. Adler & Co.'s

wholesale price \$5.67—

Nugent's Retail Sale Price **\$3.98**

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



LOT FOUR

Boys' Extra Fine All-Wool Knee Pants Suits made of imported fabric—Navy Blue, Black, Steel Gray and Oak Brown Mixtures in Irish Cheviots, Cassimere, Homespun, English Tweeds and fine Worsted and Serges, all cut in very latest fashions. Single and Double Breasted Two-piece Suits, Natty Norfolk Suits, Up-to-date Sailor Suits, and the fashionable Three-piece Vest Suits, all finely tailored—a great big bargain—

E. J. Adler & Co.'s whole-

sale prices \$6.25 and \$7.50—

Nugent's Retail Sale Price **\$4.98**

LOT FIVE

Young Men's and Boys' Long Pants Suits, sizes 14 to 20 years—every garment strictly up-to-date—the swagger military styles—Navy Blue and Fancy Mixtures for summer wear—

E. J. Adler & Co.'s whole-

sale prices \$6.00 to \$7.75—

Nugent's Retail Sale Price **\$5.00**

And with every Boys' Suit, Top Coat or Reefer a

Baseball Catcher's Mitt Free.

Made of good leather, with genuine asbestos calfskin palm—will not harden after being wet—guaranteed.

Mother & Child

are both benefitted by the use of

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S

Malt-Nutrine

The use of this food product brings robust health to all. Malt-Nutrine contains 14.60% genuine nutritive extract and less than 2% of alcohol. Absolutely non-intoxicating and positively strengthening and invigorating. Doctors recommend it.

All druggists sell it. Prepared only by

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

St. Louis, U. S. A.

Bottled by the famous Budweiser, Michelob, Black & Tan, Pale-Lager, Faust, Anheuser Standard, Export Pale and Exquisite.



Superior Dentistry

TEETH WITHOUT PAIN! Prices until May 6. No students. All work guaranteed for 15 years. GOLD CROWNS.....\$2.00 BRIDGE WORK.....\$1.00 FULL SET OF TEETH.....\$2.00 GOLD FILLING.....50c

If your plate does not fit have our Patent Corrugated Section inserted free.

Have impressions taken in the morning, get teeth same day.

RELIABLE WORK By accurate dentists, who are experts in our system of patented best dentists when you can have it done by us for the cost of material. Positively no students.

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE, 622 OLIVE ST. Second Floor. S. E. Cor. 7th and Olive. Open till 9. Sundays 10 to 4.

VIM VIGOR VITALITY FOR MEN

Mormon Bishops' Pills have been in use over 40 years by the leaders of the Mormon Church of Salt Lake, Utah, and are the most reliable and effective medicine for all ailments of the male sex. They are sold by all druggists and by the Mormon Bishops themselves. For sale by HARBOR & CO., 22, 222 N. 3rd St., St. Louis.

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK AND NOTHING DOWN

Buy you this Silk Eton in embroidered tulle or peau de soie at \$5.00—one only on each account.



Trimmed Hats, Shirt Waists, Suits, Dress Skirts, Walking Skirts—everything sold on credit at such values—away from the streets—the crowds and high prices—

MEN'S DEPARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR.

Our stock of Spring and Summer styles for men, boys and children now complete. Pay as you wear and test our trademark—"Gately's Good Goods."

J. P. GATELY,

310 North Broadway.

Open Monday and Saturday until 10 o'clock. Three floors. Elevators.

Good enough for anybody!

ALL HAVANA FILLER



"FLORODORA" BANDS are of same value as tags from "STAR," "HORSE SHOE," "SPEARHEAD," "STANDARD NAVY," "OLD PEACH & HONEY" and J. T. Tobacco.

TICKETS

\$21 to New York

Stop-overs at WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. TICKET OFFICE, Broadway and Chestnut Sts.

FIND BOARDERS

THROUGH

P.-D. WANTS

BIGGEST CIRCULATION.

BIGGEST RETURNS.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Universal Machine Company, for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on May 1, 1903, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 m. at the Hotel St. Louis. J. P. Gately, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway

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Daily only, per month..... 4.50	Daily only, per month..... 4.50
Full-Rate TELEPHONES. Kinloch.	
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Home Readers

Of the Sunday and Daily

Post-Dispatch

In St. Louis

OUTNUMBER THE COMBINED READERS
OF BOTH THE MORNING OR EVENING
PAPERS IN THIS CITY.

March Sunday Av. - 184,035
Daily and Sunday Av. - 116,975

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR "WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS

March—in the POST-DISPATCH - 35,776

In the Globe-Democrat—29,388.

The Post-Dispatch is the great want medium because it is the great home paper.

There will be more good luck for St. Louis when the women start a Friday club.

The Chicago judicial decision that a wife has a right to kill the husband who beats her may shorten the divorce docket.

Transactions that run into millions are becoming so common in St. Louis that we shall presently be taking little notice of them.

Kratz is one of the keys to the boodle stronghold; it is to be hoped that Circuit Attorney Folk will soon have this key in his hand.

Morgan is said to control enough capital to give each of 1,230,000 human beings \$4. We don't believe, however, that they will get the \$4.

Devotion to protection goes a long way when it deprives poor people of meat to maintain a meat tariff for the benefit of a powerful monopoly.

KRATZ ARRESTED.

The arrest of Charles Kratz in Mexico is a gratifying evidence of official vigilance.

The extradition treaty with Mexico does not provide for the return of fugitives wanted for bribery, but our relations with that government are so friendly that we may expect Kratz's extradition by way of international comity, which often supplies the omission of treaties.

The people of St. Louis desire the trial of this man, who, according to the indictment, played a principal and conspicuous part in the Suburban scheme of boodle. His conviction, if guilty—he seems to have confessed his guilt—is essential to the success of the circuit attorney's war against boodling.

The immediate extradition and speedy trial of Charles Kratz will give intense satisfaction to every honest man in St. Louis.

The World's Fair management must beware of the unforeseen. In a short time for preparation there is certainly danger of unexpected conditions that would make great embarrassment and ruinous delay.

ON SUNDAY COURSING.

What a noble sport is coursing—especially Sunday coursing—as practiced in St. Louis. Added to the thrilling pleasure of seeing a lot of fleet dogs chase a lot of defenseless and unoffending hares, we are given the further excitement of seeing owners and their followers fight with the judges, all for the price of one admission.

At yesterday's meet one of the owners challenged the judge's decision and the owner and judge fought each other with their fists. The judge broke his riding whip over the dog owner's head. A jockey pursued the judge, who fled on his horse, and pelted him with stones. Friends of the two men fought among themselves and one follower of Mr. Dog Owner hurried about through the mob offering \$50 for a pistol wherewith to assert his friendship.

Yes, coursing is a great and ennobling sport—almost as great and ennobling as gambling and prize fighting.

The \$12,000 gasoline automobile that has beaten an express train and made 105 miles in 230 might distract attention from the airship races were it to appear at the World's Fair.

PLAY AS A MORAL AGENT.

The Woman's Journal, commenting on the moral protection of the young, says:

"The movement for playgrounds in the cities means far more than the question of a little fresh air. Child Rills says every street boy is a steam boiler under full pressure, and play is the safety valve, and every policeman seems to think that it is his duty to sit on the valve. Encourage hard and exhausting work and play; keep the boys busy and interested, and have them tired at night."

As a pendant to the above, the Journal tells of a girl who was taken to the country for a day by a city mission. When she returned she said: "I didn't know you could have such a good time without doing anything wrong."

The pathos of poverty in a great city is summed up in this childish reflection.

Play is one of the most important moral agents. Without it the child cannot but become morose, stolid and often vicious.

It works other ways. Play develops the body, mind and moral nature. It is as Mr. Rills expresses the thought, the child's safety valve. And it pursued normally, through the day, the child is too tired to think of getting into mischief.

Make playgrounds. There is no better way to raise the mental, moral and physical level of the rising generation of city folk.

If the Nueces, the Nhevide and the Shah all come to the World's Fair, it will be a great entertainment. If the Shah needed two tons of candy in Paris the St. Louis candy makers may find that he will want even more here.

UP FROM THE DEPTHS.

The story in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch of Granville T. Woods, the full-blooded Australian native who is known as the Black Edison because of his electrical inventions, contains food for reflection. Woods is a coal black. A few years ago his ancestors were undisciplined "black men" as the Caucasian settlers called the aborigines of Australia. What this means can be seen by the description of these aborigines in the Encyclopedia Britannica:

"They never, in any situation, cultivated the soil for any kind of food crop. They never reared any kind of cattle, or kept any domestic animal except the dog. They have nowhere built permanent dwellings, but contented themselves with mere hovels or temporary shelters. They have neither manufactured nor possessed any articles beyond such articles of clothing, weapons, ornaments and utensils as they might carry on their persons, or

in the family store-house for daily use." They clad themselves by fastening on with a skewer a skin or mat, and they were cannibals.

Out of these depths comes a man who is a telegraph operator, a patent lawyer, an electrical engineer, a locomotive engineer, and has taken out 35 valuable electrical patents. Undoubtedly this is an exceptional case. But it proves that no race is hopeless or utterly degraded. The genius of humanity is only slumbering. Education and example can awaken it. No race or people has a monopoly of intellect.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch of yesterday shattered another record in the advertisements of the people's popular wants—the record broken was the Sunday Post-Dispatch's own, which distanced all others west of the Mississippi. The number of "want ads" published yesterday reached the enormous sum of 378, which was 54 more than the number published in the next highest competitor, and 110 more than that of the third best. These "ads" represent the manifold wants of the people and the record of the Sunday Post-Dispatch shows the preference of the people for the favorite newspaper that reaches the largest number. The Sunday Post-Dispatch is the organ of the people's wants.

STREET RAILWAY LEGISLATION

It is gratifying to note in his interview with the Sunday Post-Dispatch that Capt. Hodges of the Council has changed his attitude with reference to street railway legislation and has applied himself to the task of framing effective regulations. This work is more becoming to the public officer and more in keeping with Capt. Hodges' previous record than that of finding excuses for the bad service of the St. Louis Transit Co.

The outline of the legislation proposed by the councilman contains excellent suggestions. The points which he expects to embody in the new ordinance include:

A schedule for the running of cars which will give the public satisfactory accommodation.

Holding the officers instead of the employees of the companies responsible for the failure to give good service and for violations of the ordinances.

The creation of a new public office charged with the special duty of enforcing the street railway regulations and instituting the prosecutions of delinquents.

The substitution of a tax levied by the number of passengers carried, for the present license tax on cars, which is in reality a penalty for increasing the number of cars and thus discourages good service. Perhaps it would be wise to reduce this tax when trips are increased and increase it when trips are reduced.

Forbidding the practice of making passengers change cars before the trip of the car is completed.

Requiring cars to check their speed when passing other cars, receiving or unloading passengers on the corners.

Other regulations will require the frequent cleaning of cars and will control the transfer system.

These are the main points, with the exception of the special public officer, which have been urged by the Post-Dispatch as essential to an effective street railway ordinance. If the regulations are carefully drawn up and enforced, they should result in a greatly improved service. They will, at least, form a sound basis of intelligent experiment upon which improvements may be grafted as experience shows their need.

What is happening to our forests may be estimated by the great raft of 11,000,000 feet of logs now on the way to St. Louis.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

The doctors have made a remarkable discovery in Cincinnati. It is so remarkable that they call it a phenomenon, and, of course, when that portentous word is thrust forward everybody knows something startling is behind it.

They have found a man who won't work.

Doesn't that make you jump and stare?

If it had been a man who could eat glass, and made a meal on carpet tacks, or whose heart was on the wrong side, that is, on the right side, or who could slip out of sight and hide himself in the fourth dimension of space or fly like a bird, the case wouldn't have been reported as a phenomenon.

But a man who won't work—prodigious!

This man is 37 years old, intelligent, fairly well educated, in good health apparently, and never resents a suggestion that he go to work, though he never adopts it. He hasn't done a stroke of work for ten years.

So the doctors and medical journals have taken up the case and propose to inquire into it.

With bated breath the world will wait for the judgment of science.

The habit of meat eating is acquired in childhood and is therefore difficult to abandon. Parents who are wise enough to deny their offspring tea and coffee allow them to eat meat freely. There can hardly be a doubt that the American people would be healthier if they would practice moderation in the consumption of flesh foods.

Alcohol is a vegetable product, and there are many more saloons than meat markets. Perhaps the vegetarians could make some converts by calling attention to this fact.

Public sentiment unquestionably demands another 12 months in which to prepare a World's Fair that is expected to be greater in every way than any other has been.

One of the most promising signs for Texas is its disposition to advertise its resources. The state that keeps itself well advertised is certain not to be overlooked.

If the stories of the Moros of the Philippines are true, a great deal more killing may be necessary to make our title clear to our Spanish purchases.

With a \$50,000 Bible in the Morgan family, how can any Morgan do anything else than work for the good of mankind?

The sugar trust will be greatly surprised if the Senate shall fail to prove true to it.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

It is easy to see that the women's clubs are not color blind.

Sunshine societies will not have much to do three months from now.

Nearly every man who has no fortune thinks he would know best what to do with one.

We may get perpetual motion as well as the perfect airship when the World's Fair opens.

The Empress Eugenie's prayer rug has been sold for \$5000. Perhaps it was not much worth.

The circus with 30 elephants on its hands is doubtless thankful that none of them are meat eaters.

A meat eater is not to be convinced by proving to him that the strongest animals are vegetarians.

With eight cowboys rounding up cattle in Oregon, the outlook for masculine employment is more than ever dismal.

Many a man feels hurt when his dogs are taxed; but what if his cats were taxed too? What then would be his felicity?

If a man will not desert from evil for his own sake, he should do so because he is setting an example for innocent children.

Those who don't like the President look with alarm on the proposition to elect three vice-presidents. They see in it three possible Teddies.

Vegetables are less satisfying than meat only when one has the meat habit. The real vegetarian never misses flesh food.

The stomach craves that to which it has been accustomed. The dyspeptic's stomach, accustomed to a great load, calls for it, though unable to digest so much.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JUG.—Richard Cleveland.

F. P. D.—There is no premium on a 50-cent piece of 1894.

JIMMIE.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1854.

CONSTANT READER.—We know of no general code of stamp circulation.

C. A. R.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1853 with arrow.

READER.—There is no premium on a 5-cent nickel of 1883 without the word cents.

AMATEUR.—You can take as many pictures as you please.

ZELL.—We cannot recommend patent remedies in this column.

Ask a reliable physician or druggist.

C. D. E.—There are no fairs in the space from Grand avenue to Sarah street and from Pine to Forest avenue.

GREEN COUNTY.—Don't be effusive in greeting. In such circumstances the guests approach the hostess and offer greetings.

GEORGE S. JOHNSON.—Yes, it is perfectly lawful to import labor into one state from another. The negroes were brought in by the slave trade.

X. Y. Z.—The answer cannot decipher your badly written, blurred and confused query. Don't write with a pencil and don't ask long questions on one page.

Just Minute

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER.

SAME OLD STYLE.

In the gloaming, oh, my darling,
Soon as May or June arrives,
We'll be doing what the lovers
Have been doing all their lives.
We will hunt the shady places
Where no lights are ever lit,
And will linger there till midnight,
Whether mamma cares or no.

In the gloaming, oh, my darling,
When the gloom is in the sky,
We will make the goo-goo language
And will make the goo-goo eye.
We will be so soft and silly
That our parents would not know
Us, if they should chance upon us
As we wander to and fro.

Banana Nutritment.

"Experts say that a banana contains as much nutriment as two pounds of beefsteak," remarked Mr. B. Feeter at the dinner table, as he amputated a rich morsel from an inch-thick porterhouse and conveyed it to his mouth.

"And they are right," responded his friend, Dr. V. Getarian, who calmly swallowed the ultimate bite of his fifth banana.

"Then, according to that," said the carnivorous one, "you have eaten for the dinner already the equivalent of 10 pounds of beefsteak. Now if I should eat more than one pound of steak I'd be a candidate for the morgue, wouldn't I?"

Dr. V. Getarian coughed silently, munching another mouthful of banana—two pounds of steak, so to speak.

"But," continued B. Feeter, "suppose we adopt the suggestion that, as a matter of health and also to defeat the Beef Trust, we take to the banana as a substitute for beef. Let us say that for the average family of four persons a two-pound beefsteak suffices for a meal, with accompanying vegetables. Instead of the two-pound steak let us have one banana, cut into four pieces. Let the family eat this banana, each person his or her bite, in place of the customary steak. They will have consumed the equivalent of two pounds of steak—admittedly a square meal. Will their appetites be satisfied?"

Dr. V. Getarian coughed slightly as he devoured the equivalent of his fourteenth pound of beefsteak and reached his fork for an olive to help fill up the abdominal interstices.

"Why is it soldiers talk so much?" asked Willie Smith.

"Because," said pa, "they have the jaw to do the talking with."

Didn't Senator Money have the price?

Montana did not hesitate to select her World's Fair site on Friday.

Why not cut spring out of the calendar and be done with it?

Gov. Davis of Arkansas denies that he was drunk. Perhaps he was only intoxicated.

The fatted Calve declares she will not kill her voice by returning to this climate.

A hundred telephone girls gave a dance Friday night. About the same number of young men were present in the flesh. Telephone courts and even the telephone wedding is possible, but a dance is a thing that cannot be given satisfactorily by phone. In spite of the electric element, the thrill would be lacking.

MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECY.

The following is the complete version of the famous prophecy of the Ship-ton, first published in England in 1867. Its remarkable foretelling of railroad trains, the extraordinary growth of London, the telegraph, the tunneling of hills and revolution in the steamship, the French revolution, the discovery of gold in California, the career of Disraeli, the treaty of alliance between France and England and other wonderful predictions give peculiar emphasis to the prophecy.

An incomplete version having been published recently, this is given by request:

A house of glass shall come to pass
And the world shall be a land of glass.
The world shall be a land of glass,
And the world shall be a land of glass.

Water shall yet more wonders do,
Now, strange shall yet be true
And gold shall be found at the root of a tree,
And gold shall be found at the root of a tree.

Under water men shall walk,
And shall be seen in the deep,
And shall be seen in the deep,
And shall be seen in the deep.

From the water shall float
As easy as a wooden boat,
Gold shall be found, and found
In a land that is not now known.

Fire and water shall more wonders do,
England shall admit a Jew
The Jew that was held in scorn,
Shall of a Christian be born.

Three times three shall lovely France
Be to the people shall be free
Before her people shall be free
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DAILY MAGAZINE

ON THE LINKS.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

We must use no words that we are not prepared to back up with deeds

WANTS FOR THESE PAGES. MAY BE GETTING YOU

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All retail DRUGGISTS in St. Louis and suburbs are authorized to accept advertisements for the classified columns of the Post-Dispatch at office rates.

For insertion of the prompt and proper insertion of your "Wants Ads." in the Post-Dispatch, call on the nearest POST-DISPATCH, Broadway, between Olive and Pine.

FOR EXCHANGE.

(NOTICE: Real estate advertisements not accepted for this classification.)

PAINTING WANTED—For exchange, dentistry for painting or vice versa. Call on T. Post-Dispatch at office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

BAKER—Situations wanted by first-class bread and cake baker; city or country. 421 S. 9th st.

BAKER—Situations wanted by baker, first or second hand; can furnish best references. Ad. H. 101, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Situations wanted by good cake baker and pastry cook; with experience and first-class references. Ad. L. 125, Post-Dispatch.

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

BOOTHBAKER WANTED—First-class boothbaker; call on 304 Laclede av.

BOY WANTED—Good boy in machine shop to run lathe. 1048 N. Broadway.

BOYS WANTED—For factory. Coker Molding Co., 501 S. 8th st.

BOY WANTED—Boy to work in tin shop. 1858 Park av.

BOY WANTED—Reliable colored boy to work in drug store. 624 Academy av.

BOY WANTED—Bright, active boy. 1518 S. 7th.

BOY WANTED—Boy about 15 years of age to work in shoe store. The Leader, 524 Franklin av.

BOYS WANTED—Six Japanese boys; apply Franklin Hotel, cor. Westminster and Sarah st.

BOY WANTED—Westminster st. 518 N. High.

BOYS WANTED—To try Harris' \$2.00 shoes; made for good wear. 424 N. 6th st. the boy, apt. 10, and roomie shoe store in St. Louis.

BOY WANTED—Good, strong boy or man, one for house and drive wagon; must have references. Apply this evening or tomorrow morning. 5140 San Francisco.

BOY WANTED—Boy 16 or 17 years old for stable. 2310 Randolph st.

BOY WANTED—Boy in dining room. 2303 Franklin.

BOY WANTED—Boy in bakery. 2700 Arsenal st.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy to work in grocery store. 3871 Shenandoah av.

BOYS WANTED—20 boys at Merchants' stable, Broadway and Cass av.; Tuesday morning, 8 o'clock.

BOY WANTED—Bus boy at the Brelling Restaurant, 411 N. Broadway, upstairs.

BRICKMAKERS WANTED—Bricklayers; wages \$1.00 per day. W. B. Conley Co., Hammond, Ind.

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CARPENTERS WANTED—3000-ft. Olive st.

CARPENTER WANTED—One carpenter for job work and one tinner. 4484 Delmar bl.

CARPENTER WANTED—Carpenter at National Laundry, 3400 Laclede av.

COACHMAN WANTED—Good coachman; must understand care of lawn. Call at 112 S. Main st.

COACHMAN WANTED—Must be strictly sober, thoroughly understanding care of horses, harness, vehicles and cow. Apply to Chas. W. Nugent, care of Nugent & Co., 277 Goodale Co.

COATMAKERS WANTED—Two experienced coat-makers and 2 pants makers; good pay to right hands. 44 N. 1st st.

COLLECTOR WANTED—Who is a hustler, and thoroughly understands city. 519 Century bldg.

COOK WANTED—Men night cook; must be good. 318 Pine st.

CUTTER WANTED—Cutter for wash and good wages; steady employment. Planning Mill, 111 Monroe st.

CUTTERS WANTED—Top piece cutters at Ditch, 101 S. Jefferson and University st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—At 1018 N. Broadway.

DISHWASHERS WANTED—At once, reliable dishwashers and lithographers. Room 212 Mermont.

DOORMAN WANTED—Man of good appearance, sober and steady; no other need apply. Call 1018 N. Broadway.

DRIVER WANTED—Grocery driver. 5185 Easton.

ENGINEER WANTED—Holding engineer, 7th and Locust av. E. H. Widdicombe.

ENGINEER WANTED—With license; must do driving 12 days a week. Apply superintending. 2134 D. St.

ENGINEER WANTED—Licensed engineer; small plant; do his own firing; willing to work. Address, with references, 130 Post-Dispatch.

FRAME BUILDERS WANTED—Two good above-grade frame builders; to work by foot; answer to Chas. W. Nugent, care of Nugent & Co., Birmingham, Ala.

GRAINER WANTED—Grainer. Call this evening. 318 Pine st.

GROCERY CLERK WANTED—First-class grocery clerk; must have best refs; good position to right of call. 1509 Franklin av.

HARNESSMAKERS WANTED—Harnessmakers. Van Nstrand Saddlery Co., Muscatine, Ia.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—A good man to work around house, German preferred; must bring references. 318 Pine st.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored man for house and dining room work; refs. required. 318 Pine st.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED—Colored boy for general work about the place. 3628 Outspan av.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply at 2800 E. Kaib.

LABORERS WANTED—\$1.75 per day; long job. St. Louis and Suburban.

LABORERS WANTED—Rich parents and wheelers; colored. Easton and Taylor.

LABORERS WANTED—20 shoemakers, Ditch and St. Louis; long job. Homan & Saralita.

LABORERS WANTED—Toward Iowa; laborers and teamsters; low wages; no experience. National Employment Co., 118 N. 6th st.

LABORERS WANTED—Thirty men on Spruce st., between 10th and 11th st., Tuesday morning. John A. Lynch.

LABORERS AND TEAMS WANTED—50 laborers and 10 teams; to work by foot; answer to Chas. W. Nugent, care of Nugent & Co., Birmingham, Ala.

LITHOGRAPHIC TRANSFER MEN WANTED—Good lithographic transfer men. The Mergott Co., 101 S. Jefferson.

LUMBER PILER WANTED—Lumber piler; temporary job. 2050 N. 15th st.

MAN WANTED—Middle-aged man for pantry and dining room work. Apply 170 S. 7th st.

MAN WANTED—To take charge of two horses and cow. 744 Chamberlain av.

MAN WANTED—Man to tend to horse and work around house. Apply 170 S. 7th st.

MAN WANTED—Gentleman of ability can secure a position of trust that will pay \$5000 per year; only men of highest character and ability need apply. Apply at 160 Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—A middle-aged man to work around the house and yard and take care of property; must have references. Apply at Normandy postoffice; take Suburban care.

MAN WANTED—To work around coal yard; \$1.25 per day. 101 S. Jefferson.

MAN WANTED—To drive team; single preferred; apply at once. 4088 Page bl.

MAN WANTED—Colored man to clean office and wash floors. 101 S. Jefferson.

MAN WANTED—Man to drive carriage, milk and horse. 101 S. Jefferson.

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

PAINTERS WANTED—First-class house painters; call on 304 Laclede av.

PAINTERS WANTED—Freeco painters; steady work. 304 Franklin av.

PAPERHANGERS WANTED—Union wages; steady work. 304 Franklin av.

PAPERHANGERS WANTED—Paperhangers and whitewashers. John T. Hodgins, Compton and Easton av.

PAPERHANGERS WANTED—Two good paperhangers; steady work; good men. J. D. Danforth, 2807 Kosuth av.

PARTER BOY WANTED—Must know how to cut and paste; steady work; call this evening or 6 in the morning. 1744 Chouteau av.

PASTE BOY WANTED—Paperhanged paste boy. A. B. Hor, 1442 Fairchild st.

PATTERN MAKERS WANTED—Pattern makers for work on wood patterns; \$3 a day. Address Northrup, 151 Lake st., Chicago.

PORTER WANTED—First-class porter at barber shop. 3141 Platon av.

PORTER WANTED—Porter for coffee house. 1711 Market st.

PORTER WANTED—Good experienced porter in barber shop. 823 Wash av.

PORTER WANTED—Young white man with experience as saloon porter. 1147 Washington.

PORTER WANTED—Good German saloon porter; one who understands lunch business preferred.

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